CHIN-CHIN & CHOW-CHOW THE TOUR OF AN AMERICAN WOMAN THROUGH THE EMPIRE.

Oliss King's Adventures Among the Celesti is lier Conversion to Buddhism How she Worships her New Detties New Secrets from Japan and China.

Miss King, the adventurous lady who fifteen montus ago started to China to establish a Wo-Yesterday she was visited by a SUN reporter, who found her at her residence on West 105th street. Miss King is one of the plainest mannered and most unpretending women that ever lived. Some people might taink her biant; but she is nellaer rough spoken nor stern conntenanced. She is no longer a voung woman, but evidently on the shady side of forty-five. Her complexion is bronzed and her countenance wenther beaten, like that of a man who has led an outdoor life. Her bine eyes, deep set and carnest, sparkle with natural intelligence and shrewduess, united to a kind and renial She smiles when she addresses you, looking you straight in the eye. She dresses with the utmest simplicity, like a working country woman. Her stout leather shoes are neither high beeled, buttoned, nor laced at the side. They are

OLD-FASHIONED LEATHER SHORS, that tie on top, and are broad enough to enable her to walk with perfect case and comfort. She does not wear her thair in chatelaine braids nor a French twist and curls, but in a little old-fashioned coil et the back of her heid, and plain and smooth on her forehead and temples. She is a woman without the education given by schools or books, but she has sequired an immense amount of knowledge of vari ous kinds, and she certainly excels in the knowledge of human nature, and has made a practical applica tion of that knowledge for business purposes. In fact, she is a rich women, a millionaire, who has made her fortune by the same talents that enable many an an educated man to succeed where an edu ested igneramus would tail. But we will let Miss King speak for herself.

You are the last representative of the press I saw telore Heft New York for China. I remember you well : you are a Southerner and a native of Augusts, Georgia. You kept your promise not to write anything about me in The Str while I was gone and I won't forget it."

As scon as she saw Tue Sun reporter she ex-

The reporter had seen her but that once, yet hiss King not only remembered the facts she immedi-Aing not only remembered the facts she immediately mentioned, but several others, showing that her memory of the smallest eyents was wonderfurly accurate. She proceeded at once to business. "I know what you've come for," she said, speaking in her u wil rabid manner. "You wan't to see want I've be each thome and hear all my adventures. I cannot tell it all; you see it is too much. Why I'VE BEEN ALL THROUGH JAPAN,

This proper, and Chinese Tartary. I can't show you my carro of tea, for I've been sick ever since I got into the port of New York, and my teas are still in the Custom House. I'm not well enough to go down and a tend to it myself, and no man shall have snything to do with it, and my Woman's Tea to mean, is got and monkeys out here, and my curios lies up stairs, but tiev are all in con wion, and I would not let many people see them. But you may done along."

come along."
Sie lea the way from the sitting room, where she
'had received the Sun reporter, through another
room sull of all sorts of Oriental images, baskets,
and Japanese lacquer work, into a third, where hung INNUMERABLE BIRD CAGES

alled with a variety of strange birds. Parrots and parroquets there were, too, chained to their pircles, and the clirpung, twittering, and cawing made a perfect bird label of the room.

"What are these black birds with yellow beaks?"

"What are these black birds with yellow beaks?"

sked the brn Reporter.

Though shift likes King "are the Mina birds.
They can take as well as you and the Sun Reporter. And these brown birds that look like short-thied mocking birds, what are they?

Mass Ring—They are the celebrated Tien-Thin larks, the finest singing larks in the world. Here is a cage of Jaranese wrons, and here one of Java sparrows. You see their pinnage is solver, finer, and brighter colored than the birds we call wrons and sparrows. and sparrows.

BUN R porter—Yes, and I notice they have softer and a sector notes, and a more varied song than our birds. What are those little things that look like

is? iss King—These are the fighting qualls of Chi-iss King—These are the fighting qualls will fig to a grain of corn till one or the other is dead, here are some brids as gentle as the qualls are e. These are Japanese doves. Are they not wise?

Berce. These are Japanese doves. Are they not besoties?

Sun Reporter—Indeed they are! Why, they are bot half solarse as our doves, and yet they are certainly doves. They coo, and are shaped like a dove, but slenderer and more graceful, and they have many rings around their slender necks and extending over their breasts. Miss King, did you pay a great deal for these things?

Miss King—Pay! Way, everything that I have, except the tea, was given to me. I intend to be as generous as the people of Chius, Japan, and Tartary were to me. I intend to give all these birds and the monkers! I have in the yard to the Central Park collection of birds and animals. And as I have up at least 1 have up at its. I will also give the greater part of hem to my friends.

She then ited the way up stairs to the third floor. In two large rooms the curiosities were collected. Beside the usual motley variety of things seen in a sloop of Chimese and Japanese goods, there were great numbers of

JAPANESE AND CHINESE GODS

and joss houses, or little cases, for the deities. And now the reporter learned why Miss King had been now the reporter learned why Mass King had been be successful in her expedition.

Sun Fréporter-Really, Miss King, one might suppose you had become a heathen, judging from the sunder of gods you've brought home.

Miss Kin —I am a believer in these gods. I don't bee why we should be so conceited about the Christian relation, when we have records of only 6,000 years, and the people who worship these gods have distories extending back 40 000 years. Why is our history any better than theirs? The story of Jesus may be true, and their stories true also. One thing is servin, their c vilication is superior to ours in m my fearens. I like some of their custome batter than I do ours. There are some things Christians no these beathens, as you call them, would be ashamed to do. Fes.

I CHIN-CHINNED THEIR GODS

and the people chin-chinned me Sun Reporter-What no ro mean by chin-chin? Miss King-Chin-chin means an act of respect Reporter-How did you chin-chin their

Sun Reporter—How did you shoked from holds?
Miss King—I will show you. She looked from the room, and selecting an image, placed 1 on the Boor, after clearing a space sunction for her prose. On each side of the image she placed a smill bronze vessel, and mother and larger one in from the backed ground and found two pieces of works. nze vesset, and another and larger one in front i looked around and found two pieces of wood twere flattened on one side and rounded on the er. Then sue hunted up another implement of rship or tamborine, with a handle shaped very chilike a battle-dore. Then some incense paper, ered with gliding and silvering.

Now a match," said she, "and I am ready to achin"

All this was done with the utmost gravity. Miss K. p.—Imagine that we are in Japan in the mple of 500 thods. The god before us is the def Truvels. I am going on a journey, and tabletic and going for my Journey. This paper her knees and seized the tambourine e struck it with her clenched fist several times.
"This," said she, "is the way the priest calls us chin-chin. We go in and I prostrate myself thus fore the God of Travels."

HOW THE JAPS. WORSHIP. herself at full length upon the floor session. She then rose, struck the two flat pieces of wood together soveral times and dashed them on its floor. They fell with the flat sides no.

"Bail luck." said Miss King. "This god will not

wa stick out of a case and tried her luck

She drew a stick out of a case and tried her luck spain. This time she addressed hersel! to another fed or image. She pounded the pieces of wood legether, and casting them down they fell in the Gastret position, which the hit suces down.

"Guod luck! good luck!" she cried, dancing as we might suppose the Jups do, and now she chinchined in earnest. Crawling toward the image and igning the incense paper, she placed it in a bronze incense boot, waving it under the nostrils of the fed. She made some odd noises and rose.

Now, said she, "that is clonchin, and I will to on my journey and feel sare that I will have leanty of gold and silver. That is the way they washe in Japan."

dap.n."
showed how they worshipped in China.
orter—But. Miss King. did you chin-chin
China as well as tuose of Japan?
as Certainly I did; and I went to see the ang-Certainly I did; and I went to see the and the Protestant missionaries also and sal with them too. That is the beauty of in China and Japan. All religions are tolland you can believe in all and offend no. They do not quirrel about their religions ayou do here. There is very little vice in Japan or China, except on the goast, where averbeen introduced by Ruropean and America. introduce : by Ruropean and Amer

na. I would the firs reporter too meaner to 'OR RIPPING UP A MAN

air, lowever, and on an imaginary criminal, next exhibited photograpus or her travels, taker

next exhibited photographs of her travels, taken by her own photographer all along the way. First indirate simost every sien taken by her own photographer all along the way. First worderful woman, and confirm every account she gives. There is no coubt that Susan King's progress through Crina and Japan was one of the most wonderful actignments ever heard of. She was treated with almost divine knows. Those simple propte won by her simplicity, cave her all she asked for and a creat deal more. The most beautiful i ing about the whole matter is, the simplicity with which she tells her stery. She seems unconscious of the greatness of her feat. She seems unit in the simple properties of the greatness of the feat, She seems unit intent on doing something for the women of America before she dies—establishing a large industry and extensive foreign trade that will give emolyment to the subtions leminide spirits of her native land; semething that will divery their attention from the fleid of orbities to something they can accomplish; women's trade associations, and mercantile and business pursuits of every kind.

Though a single woman, she is

Though a single woman, she is

Though a single woman, she is

Nor A CROSS OLD MAID,
living by herself. Her aged mother and a married ister and ler calidren live in the house with Miss King, and she seems unaffectedly attached to them, and they all seem very prout of her.

She took the Sun reporter through her garden and grounds, her extensive graperies and dwarf orchards, and seemed anxious to have her posses sions enjoyed by others. Among the many beautiful presents see received is shown a crimson and rold lacquered chew-chow box, presented by the Dain, to princes of Japan. Sun a piece of lacquer work has never before been brought out of Japan. Money could not buy it. A large chew-chow tray it waiter was also presented her by the Emperor of Japan. He gave her also a large trunk sulf of chow-chow. The trunk is a magnificent piece of lacher work, and was carried on the shoulders of six King.

The Sun reporter asked what chow-chow was

ing. Tre Sun reporter asked what chow-chow was id was informed that it meant any and all kinds f food.

Miss King related many spec lotes illustrative of he habits of the various reople among whom she had been; but it would take a volume to tell her

CONFIDENCE UP THE RIVER.

Also in New York-Likewise in Brooklyn-Buying Farms and Mines at Wholesale and Retailing Notes not Worth a Cent. Some months age a man describing himself as John L. Davis of Conwall on the Hudson, worth

\$50,000, appeared in Rondout and desired to pur-coase of Morgan Everson his farm in Kingston, Ulster courty, on which was an extensive tflaggingstone quarry. Mr. Everson offered the property fo \$6,000, and the man agreed to purchase, but as he was not willing to pay any money down, Everson refused to seil. About two months after, Davis again went to Rondout, and offered to take the property and pay \$1,000 down on the first of October, \$2,000 on the first of January, and \$3,000 on the first o' April, possession to be given at once, but no need to be delivered until the last payment. The offer was accepted, and the papers were drawn up oy Counselor A. J. Mellon of acondont.

The next day (Friday) Davis called upon Everson, and, saying that he was short of money, desired to borrow 142 until the Monday following. Everson at first hesitated, but finally lent him the desired amount. Davis then said he had a note for \$126, drawn by James Coddington and payable at the National State Bank of Elizabeth, N. J. and that if he would take it and his note for \$314, he would anticipate a part of the first purpose on the property.
Mr. Everson took the notes, and Davis vanished.

Monday came, but Davis did not; and Everson deposited the \$314 note in the First National Bank of Rondout, and had the other forwarded to Enga-

deposited the \$214 note in the First National Bank of Rondout, and had the other forwarded to Eczabeth for payment. A few days after maturity the latter was returned protested, and the other still lies in the bank at Rondout unpaid.

On the same Fidiaty Davis called on John Williams, tobacconist, and desired to borrow \$100 until Mond y, saying that he had just purchased a stone quarry of Morgan Everson, and tacked that amount of money to make good the purchase money. Davis acded that he was well acquainted with Williams's brother George, who reades in 'Peckasili, and Williams paid film the money, taking as vecunity a two-months note of James Tool dington for \$125, cayable at the North River Bank in New York city. On the same Friday Davis borrowed \$125 of William Osternoudt, the proprietor of the Mansion House, and gave as security for his board and the money a thirty-day note of James Coddington for \$125, payable at the North River Bank in New York city. On the same day Davis flored to sell to M. J. Madden, wholesale grocer at Rondout, a case of mixed liquors put up for family ase at a bargain, but Mr. Madden did not bite. He finally dis osed of them to William Conners, proprietor of the Powell House, for a trifling sum. The Liquors are said to have come from Newburgh in the steamer Eagle, where no doubt Davis has also been carrying on his swindling overations.

Davis also paid a visit to Shandaken, and contracted for the purchase of a dozen or more farms, among them that of Jenes Simpson, on terms similar to those offered Everson. There to be recard a rich harvost. A grocery firm in New York citima sho ocen swindled to the extent of several nundred dollars. These are ail of his swindling transactions that have thus far come to light. The full magnitude of his overations, however, cannot yet be ascertuined, as every day or two some new victim makes his losses known.

Since Davis's departure from Kingston two letters have been received from him—one dated Boston, eaving that he was detained there by a lawsuit, an

Mr. John Williams called to see his brother George at Peckskill a lew days ago about Dayls. From him he learned that Dayls formerly lived at Cornwall, where he failed some time ago.

NOTHING TO WEAR.

How the Unhappy Young Hidalgos were Wants his Doeskin Pantatoons.

Don Alonso Hernandez, a Spaniard, who cannot steak a word of English, opened a fashionable tailoring establishment at 78 East Ninth street, May He employed workmen who were also entirely morant of English. He did a trade confined almost exclusively to the Spanish residents of New York. n the course of business Hernandez became in debted to the firm of Hynes Brothers, Samuel leged, they found it impossible to collect. At any rate, on the 30th ult, the Sheriff took possession and closed the establishment, to the great chagrin of a score of elegant young hidalgos who had ordered new fall suits, and some of whom had doubtless counted on them as a means of entrapping the susceptible nearts of favorite schortlas. A number of these gentry have visited the stop since in quest of their expected apparel, and have wone away swearing fearful Castilian ostus at not being able to return a summary of the stop since the summary of the stop since of the stop since of the summary is a pair fabricated for agroom whose wedding was to have taken place three days ago. His own and his bride disappointment can be imagined. On Thursday the case came up in the Marine Court, Chambers, before Indee Joseph P. Joachimsson, on a motion to vacate the attachment, which was argued by McAdam & Ring, Hernandez's law years. The court room was filled with anxious Dons, customers of the tailor, who had been promised that the matter should be a justed there and then and their garments delivered to them immediately afterward. But although Hernandez defered to sottle in full on the spot, his Honor took the papers and reserved his decision, to the infinite disgust of the Spaniards. new fall suits, and some of whom had doubtles

At the meeting of the State Board of Education in Newark important additions were made to th State School laws. It was resolved to create the omce of inspector of Public Schools in each Congressional District, at a salary of \$2,000. It will be their duty to look into the sanitary as well as edutheir duty to look into the sanitary as well as edu-cational condition of schools. Towns of 10,000 in-nantants are to have night schools; in towns of less population, their establishment will be decided by vote. High schools are to be established in each district. A law in regard to truincy will be added. A plan was proposed to make the State Re-form Behool a part of the school system of the State. Twenty-one scholarselips will be recom-mended at a cost of about \$17,000, and the scholar permitted to designate the college by wishes to enter.

Pashionable Wedding to Saugerties. The First Reformed Church in Saugerties, N. Y., was filled on Wednesday, on the occasion of the narriage of the Rev. Joseph Scudder, late missionary to ladis, to Miss R. Anna De Witt, daugnter of ary to India, to Miss R. Anna De Witt, daughter of
the late Aaron Burr De Witt. M. D. The edifice
was tastefull—trimmed. In front of the pulpit was
a large and beautiful floral arch. The bride was
a tirged in a robe of white corded silk, a vail, and a
wreath of orange blossoms; and the groom in black.
The coremony, was nerigined, by the Rev. Hinney.
Scudder, brother of the groom, assisted by the Rev.
Mr. Cobb. Many friends from New York and
Brooklys witnessed the ceremony. The gifts were
numerous and costly, including a check from Mr.
Sheffield, the millionaire, of Sangerties.

TALK WITH THE MAGNATES

THE SERVING OF ST. POLEY'S IN JUNCIION UPON THE BOSS.

Mr. Richard O'Gorman Preparing for Brilliant Defence—The Opinions of Emberst Lawyers—Mr. Tweed's Opinion of Mr. Jones—Tweed Sick of Politics.

A representative of Tre Sux called on Boss

I wood vesterday morning at the Department of Public Works. Fifty or sixty gentlemen were waiting in the ente-room The Commissioner was stiting at a desk covered with papers and letters, and en aged in conversation with four men, who appeared to be Judges, Senators, or Aldermen, at the least, judging from their gold chains and bri liant shirt studs. Mr. Tweed looked somewhat fatigued and worn.
"I am very sorry for having let you sit so long,

he said, shaking hands and orightening up a little," but really I was dreadfully busy." Reporter-Don't mention it. I have called to see

you with regard to this injunction.

Mr. Tweed-Well, I have been waiting since yes terday, but they haven't served it on me yet. Perhaps they won't. I haven't read the paper even. Reporter-That's unlucky for me.

Mr. Tweed (laughing)-Perhaps it's lucky for me

You know, I may give an opinion that isn't right Come and see me in the afternoon between 1 and 2; but don't come after 2, for I went to go out of town. With his usual kindly manner he snook hands with the reporter and accompanied him to the door. At a quarter past 1 o'clock the reporter called again, but Mr. I woed had just gone. Mr. King, the courtly secretary of the Commissioner, said be bad gone to his private office, 85 Duane street, to meet with the Board of Apportionment, and thither the reporter went. As he was going to enter the room he met Mayor Hall standing at the door, which was half open. The Mayor looked ginm, but he bowed pleasantly and cast a pleasant glance from behind his big spectacles at the representative of THE SUN. "He you want to see me?" he asked of the re-

Reporter-No; I am looking for Mr. Tweed. Is he in ? The Mayor-Yes; shall I call him out?
Reporter-No; he may be bury.
The Mayor-Never mind, I'll call him for a

minute.

Mr. Tweed came out. He looked quite delighted when he saw the Sun reporter. His bright, large eyes sparkled when he said, in his cordial, frank manner, "How are you?" Ghad to see you." orter-I'm sorry to interrupt you Tweed-Not a: all. We were just talking

Mr. Tweed—Not at all. We were just talking about the injunction.

Reporter—Well, what do you think of the matter, Mr. Tweed?

Mr. Tweed—Oh, I don't think it can stand. It was just served on me. I wanted to go out of town at 12 o'clock, and just at that time the min came with the writ. Well, I told him, "That's what I've beet, waiting for. The soner the better."

Reporter—Have you read the paper? The application was very ably prepared

Mr. Tweed—Oh, any man can do that. We had no include of it whatever, you know.

Ar. Tweed—Not, any man can do that, we had no acrice of it whatever, you know.

Reporter—What are you going to do about it?

Mr. Tweed—Weil, I shall have special counsel, I hink. Mr. O'Gorman is for the city, you know. I hink I shall have my own counsel. I don't know hough—ves, I think I will.

Reporter—You don't seem to me to be very down-

Reporter—You don't seem to me to be very down(ast.

What do I care?? They'if find me there. Pli have
pretty good counsel—pretty good counsel.

Reporter—So you don't think it will stand?

Mr. Tweed (thourbifully)—No. If doesn't seem to
me that it can. I have curversed this morning with
some of the best lawyers in the city, and they don't
thing it can stand? Impretty sure it won't; pretty
sure (and he twiddled with his chain). Yes, sir,
I'm pretty sure.

Reporter—I saw George Jones yesterday; he teels
rather exulting about it.

Mr. Tweed (contempluously)—Yes, I suppose he
does. They think it's a good thing probably. I
would have fought out this thing differentic it I had
heen alone. (With emthasis:) Yes, sir, I wouldn't
have been so quiet, I can tell you.

Reporter—But you used the Nation?

Mr. Tweed—No.
Reporter—Sut you used the Nation?

Mr. Tweed—No.
Reporter—You know they are going to have you
lynched?

Mr. Tweed—Ne's an infamous list. The man that

Reporter—You know they are going to a supply placed?

Mr. Tweed—He's an infamous liar. The man that wrote that knows he's told a lie, and that he wouldn't dare to tell me so to my face. (After pause:) I was born in New York, and I mean to stay Lere, too.

Reporter—You don't seem to be a'raid of a violent death. Are you?

Mr. Tweed (a mping his foot)—Well, if they want to say his there. That's all I have to say about

to come I'il be there. That's all I have to say about it. I'll be there. I'll be there, ir. (With a smile.) the stormy period of the war for free trade and The Tymes has been saving all the time I have no brains. Well, I'll show Jones that I have brain You know, i' a man is with others he must do; they do. If I had been alone, he would have ha a good time of it. But, you know, if a man is wit others he must take care not to do a rash act. rouid hurt them all, you know.
Reporter-What do you think of repealing the

Mr. Tweed-Well, if they can show us that the

Mr. Tweed—Well, if they can show us that the people want to have it rescaled, we'll repeal it; but i don't believe they do. I tell you sir, if this man Jones would have said the things he has said about me twenty. They ears ago, he souldn't be alive nove. But, you see, when a man has a wife and callidren he can't do such a thing. (Clenching his fists;) I would have killed him.

Reporter—I wouldn't mind it.

Mr. Tweed (unseating timesif from the baluster)—Well, you see, I don't I don't read even the papers I'm only sick of the whole matter. I'm sick of being dragged into the mud by such scaundrels.

Reporter—I suppose you must be tired of public lite. Mr. Tweed.

Mr. Tweed—Oh, yes, I am sick of it. I wish I could retire to private life and have nothing more to do with positics. I'm sick of them. Jones wouldn't have dured to say anything if I had no wite and calidren.

in the Comptroller's Office.

A Sun reporter sought Comptroller Connolly esterday alternoon, for the purpose of learning its opinion of the Foley injunction, and its probable results. The Comptroller was in his office, but there being a meeting of the Board of Apportionment the reporter was obliged to wait. Two hours passed, during which numerous messengers hurried to and from the room, carrying armuls of books and specimens of blank bonds. Important pusiness was evidently being transacted in preparation for Monday's court proceedings before Judge Barnard. At length the Comptroller made his appearance at e door of his clerks' office, looking fatigued and careworn. The reporter stepped forward and

stated his business.

Ar. Councily—I have no opinion to give. In fact I know nothing about it. I never read Mr. Foiev's complaint. When it was handed to me I merely glaced at it to see what it was about, and sent it over to Richard O'Gorman. That's what I always do with those little things. I never trouble my lead about tuem. lead about them.

Reporter—But from what you have heard and read in the papers this morning, what effect do you ink it will have?
Mr. Council.—I don't believe it will amount to
avtning. However, on Monday Mr. O'Gorman
vill aplane everything, and then you can tell for

Nonrecharter—Yes, but you, if any one, must know whether there were any lacts which would justify taking out an injunction.

Mr. Chanodje-ribere were see godands whinever. It is merely a question of law, of the technicalities of which I am ignorant, and therefore not competent to give an opinion. Nor of I wish to.

Reporter—Mayor Hall did not hesitate to speak freely on the subject.

Mr. Connolly—He is a lawyer, sir, and I am not. Reporter—They say that you have had \$20,000,000 to pay the current expenses of the year.

Mr. Connolly—It is easy for them to say northing. The thing is to prove it.

Henorier—But is true?

they piesse. The tinne is to prove it.

Heporter- But is it true?

Mr. Commony-Now, took here, young man, I told you that the whole thing is merely a question of law. I know nothing about it, and I beg to be excused from giving any opinion whatever until Monday next.

The Comptroller was not able to issue a single warrant yesterday on account of lack of funds. warrant yesterday on account of lack of funds. The city is so poor that it cannot jay for carting and withing up the flow matble stoop which is ready for the Para front of the new Court house.

City Creditors Clamorous for their Pay. Owing to the Foley injunction, the city Cham-berlain did not pay out a dime yesterday, and no ditors A number of contractors for consty world

Henvy Transfer of United Itates Bonds. made a tormal transfer of half a million dollars registered United States bonds to her son-in-law Joel Fittian, E.o. The transfer was immediately telegraphed to Washington and entered on the books of the Treasury Department. Mrs. Concolly still possesses three and a half million dollars in un-registered bonds.

Wholesnie Jail-Breaking. All the prisoners confined in the Salem (N. J.

THE RENSSELAER FALL MEETING.

Thomas Jefferson, American Girl, and Gra-Mack Contending for the \$2,500 Purse American Girl Winning in Three Gents.

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1871.

TROY, Sept. 6.—The park to-day was alive with records. The grand stand and quarter streets were througed, and the slope overlooking the track from the west was occurred with carriares, from which large numbers erjoyed a fine view of the spectacle below them. The day was cold, though the weather was benutiful, and all who attended the meeting must have felt well repaid for the time

The great attraction of the day was the \$2.500 purse for all horses. American Girl, Tom Jefferson. and Gray Mack put in an appearance, the rest deen ing it quite useless to contend against the other entered. American Girl was the favorite at odds of two to one previous to starting. After the first hest, the pools were sold for second money between Jefferson and Gray Mack. A large amount changed mands on the result. The backers of Gray Mack lost heavily. Jefferson was lame, but he won the second money in the style, mach to the surprise of the knowing ones. American Girl won the ruce without an effort, in teree straight heats. RENSERLARR PARK, Friday, Sept. 8.-Purse, \$2,500 Mile hears, best three in five, to harness.

Renj Dantele's b. m. American Girl..... L. Ca. penter's b. s. Thomas Jefferson.... B. Mace's g. g. Gray Mack.....

Kentucky Association Meeting. LEXINGTON, Ky., Sept. 8 .- The fall races or he Kentucky Association Course will commence on Monday next, Sept. 11, under the most favorable auspices. There are now more horses on the track than bave ever been for many a previous year Gen. A. Buford and John Harner arrived yesterday with their stables, among which are the renowned snell Longfellew, Exchange, Express, Little Girl.

snell, Longfellew, Exchange, Express, Little Girl, and Paiatina. Amon't the other noted animals here are Banquet, Foster, Voltigeur, Rival, Saucebox, Ginger, Morgas, Levani, Pigrim, Stockwood, Billy Williamson, Elia Jackson, Molait, Cao, Bigaroon, Loudon, and a host of others, making in all uoward of severty-five animals. The oldest attendants at the course say that such an array of thoroughbreds has never before been assembled on this long-established and time honored course. Longfellow is himself ugain, and the fact of his having been caught off in the four mile dash at Saratoga has made Harper more careful that he shall be in the best condition for the next week, when he expects to prove that his friends will have no cause to stacken their admiration of him. The stakes have been all closed well, and it is predicted that the entries for horses will be greater than ever heretofore.

Trotting at the New England Pair. LOWELL, Mass., Sept. 8 .- The fair closed this fternoon with an exhibition on the trotting park Race for horses of the 2.55 class for a purse of \$250 \$175 to first. \$\$50 to second, and \$25 to third; mile

B. Loring on a Plus Jacket.
S. Loring on a Plus Jacket.
S. Acrton br. a Diaco.
W. Worrester bc. Sam Curtis.
A. Thomas bik. a Shakespeare.
W. McDuttle o. a. King. 11 13m.
Time—1:45, 2:415, 2:45.

PHOTOGRAPHS BY SUN REPORTERS

Kaiser Wilhelm's Counterpart. Col. Alexander H. Stewart, of the Oriental Club, and President of the Thirteenth Ward Tammany Association, was born in that precinct during payer, and a firm adherent of Tammany Hall. In features he bears a remarkable resemblance to the Emperor William, and is consequently very popular with the Germans. He is considered the nobbiest man of his summers on the East Side, and very few of the younger men have the boldness even to attempt to surpass him in style, fluore, and sprightliness. In religion he is a strict Democrat, and entertains bright hopes for his future by reason of his faithfulness to regular nominations, despite the terrible temptations that have often beset his political path. He is particularly sound on Tweed and Shandley, and takes his apple-jack straight. He will preside at the meeting of the Association at the Walton Mouse. Grand Stroct, near Norrolk, oh next Tuesday evening, when Col. Fellows is to speak.

Mous. Javalle's Nose.

Last night Monsieur Jules Bonginon and his vife went into a lager beer saloon on Prince street, near Mercer. Monsieur and Madam took seats a a table and called for beer. Seated at a table opposite them were Monsieur Auguste Javalle and his wife, also drinking beer. A fend of long standing had existed between the families. The quarrel was renewed. Madam Bonginon approached Monsieur Javalle and struck him several blows on the head with a laggr beer glass. When Jaxalle restated his was attached by Mons. Bonginon, who struck him with a bottle, cutting off a piece of his nose. At this juncture Mons. Max. Felix, a mutual friend, it his endeavors to separate the combatants, strick Bonginon over the head with a billiard cue, laying open his skull. Mons. Bonginon is return cracked Mons Fenx's skull with a stone match box. In the make Madam Bonginon and Madam Javaile were snocked down and seriously injured. All were locked up in the Prince street station.

A Bull's-Eye Dazzler. The Independent Butcher Association of the Ninteenth Ward and East Side generally, Mr. Henry Eisner, one of the wealthiest butchers, President, had their second annual target excursion and picnic in Bellevue Garden Thursday. The prizes were two the steers, value each \$150; 30 sheep, 30 calves, 10 bigs, about \$1,000 in money, and silverware, orders or coal, flour, cothing, boots, &c., ad hibitum. It is estimated that the prizes were worth at least \$3,00). The members had their wives and children in the greund, and passed a delightful day. Mr. denry Eisner made everybody (seel at home.

Reform in the Sessions. "To-morrow," said Judge Bedford in the Jeneral Sessions yesterday, "I should like to get a who absent themselves and the cause of their non-attendance. As to the matter of tambering with prisoners, Mr. District Attorner. I will give you my assistance to promptly and severely bunish any offi-cer found to have overstepped the line of his duty, rolless as an example to others that for the offence itself." ist of the officers of this Court, that I may learn

Champagne for the Politicians. The Commissioners of Charities of Brooklyn eport that during the past year they have cared for emporartly and in the county institutions 44.832 temporarily and in the county institutions 44.832 bersons. This is one in ten of the entire population of the city. Either Brooklyn is a city of paupers or the Commissioners have been taking care of their colitical friends and returning them as such. They expended during the year \$500,000. The items of expenditure snow that it cost the city and county five cents for every dollar distributed to the out-most page.

CURIOSITIES OF CRIME.

ck Graney of Rochester, Ulster county, yes orday morning Susan Watts died in New from the effects of laudanum. The husband of Watts, was held.

Edward Watts, was held.

Judge William Livingston committed snicide in Virginia City, Nev.. on Wednesday by taking morphine, in consequence of fisancial troubles.

Coroner Herrman was gesterday called to take the ante mortem deposition of Thomas Devereaux, who had been beaten and stabbed op Farrick McDonaid and Patrick Hoyle in front of his residence, on 198th street.

The trial of Thomas McGeehan, indicted for the murder of Thomas Myers in Hamilton, Ohio, was begun yesterday. The defence will attempt to prove that Myers shot himself. It was in illustrating how this could have happened that Vallandigham lost his life. was called in \$1,500

James Reynolds, night flagman at the Greene street crossing of the New Jersey Raircad in Jersey City, was run over last evening while trying to stop an excess wagon from driving across the track. His right arm was severed.

Deaf Tom O'Brien, brother of Jerry O'Brien, who was hanged, was larged by times. Dayld Dynaman resterdey sitting on the stoop of a house in McDougai street, near Minetta lane, taying in his possession a large black bag. The officer, knowing the antecedents of Tom overhauled the bug and found it to contain several hundred dollars worth of silks and cloths. Tom was locked up.

DR. GREELEY'S WELCOMING.

THE WESTERN PARMERS GRASPING THEIR CANDIDATE'S HAND.

Oshkosh Full of the Great Farmer's Admirors-The Miles they Travelled to See the Sage of Chappaqua-The Unbounded En-thusiasm of the Men of the West.

rrespondence of The Sun Озпкови, Wis., Sept. 8.-Mr. Greeley was en tertained in Janesville last evening by Judge Conger of that piace, formerly a member of Congress. Bafore the lecture began, he received the public in the Judge's house, and nearly the whole of Janesville filed through the parlor and grasped the hand of the great agriculturist, Mr. Greciey roceive : all with a frank smile. He had not thought proper to change its suit, which was travel-stained and dusty, and so appeared to the good people of the town in his proper character, that of a modest, unpretending citizen.

At an early hour Myers's Opera House was crowded; not even standing room was to be had. The building is very large, and comfortably seats fifteen handred persons. Fully two thousand were assembled. Trey c me in from all parts of the country within a radius of twenty miles. One family drove thirty five miles in a farm waron to hear Mr. Greeley. The head of it is an old man, and after the iccture he toddled up to the rostrum, and, grasping Mr. Greeley by the hand, exciaimed: " Now, Lord, let Thy servant depart in peace, for

mine eyes have seen Thy salvation." The great Farmer of Chappaque blushed to the very roots of his silvery hair at this speech, yet he was gratified, and could but feel flattered by the

old man's enthusiasm. The lecture was eminently successful. The subject was " Self-made Men." and Mr. Greeley was in his happiest mood to treat the subject. The vast audience inspired him. He talked feelingly, and was frequently interrupted by applause. This morning he said to the FUN reporter that if he was on an electioneering tour that was just the kind of an audience be would like to address. It was not a rumdrinking, swearing, or tobacco-chewing crowd, such as he had o ten addressed in the city, but an intelligent, appreciative assemblage, composed of farm -merchants, and the honest yeomanry. He said it

was a pleasure to speak to such a people. There being no regular train from Janesville by which Mr. Greeley could reach this place in time for his lecture this evening, he was forced to come in a freight train. His progress through the country was therefore unbersided, and no very consid erable multitudes assembled to see him pass. He was not feeling very well, and delivered no speeches. He arrived in this place at 4 o'clock, and was received by a large deputation of the inhabit ants. He was conveyed to the Seymour House and

afterward taken around the city in a corriage. Large numbers assembled in the streets to see him pass, and hundreds rushed up whenever the carriage stopped and grasped him by the hand. Tonight he will lecture on the woman question, and already over a thousand tickets have been sold. To-morrow Mr. Greeley will address the differen Tites of thousand who live hear Greek Bay, and in the evening he will lecture in the city.

WHAT HIS PRIENDS AT HOME ARE DOING The Ninth Assembly (New York) Republican Convention last night resolved to print and circle ate 5.000 copies of the Hon. Herace Greeley's letter to A B. Cornell, Chairman of the State Republican

THE OLD WORLD'S NEWS.

Emigration to California of Communist Prisoners-Rossel Sentenced to Death-The New Eronch Budget.

Pasts, Sept. 8.—The proposals of the Lower

California Company to transport the Communist prisoners and form a colony with them on the Pacific coast have been referred to a committee, which will soon make a report on the scheme.

which will soon make a report on the scheme.

VERSAILLES, Sept. 8.—Rossel has been sentenced to milituse degradation and ceath.

The excited debate on Deputy Ravinei's bill, which lasted four days, closed this evening. The bill had assumed the form of a compromise, providing for the continuance of the Assembly at Versailies and the removal of the Ministerial Departments to Paris. But the Government opposed the paragraph processing the transfer of the Ministries, and the removal of the bill as faults mended. paragraph proposing the transfer of the Ministries and it was rejected. The bill as finally amended

and it was rejected. The bill as finally amended was adopted.

The Budget Committee presented their report to the Assembly. The estimated expenses for the fiscal year are as follows:

Interest on the public debt...
Arrears and deficits......
Ordinary expenditures.....
Departmental expenditures. Large; Increase to British Exports-Reli-

gious Riot in Ireland.

London, Sept. 8.—The exports from Great Britain during the month of August were £22,221, 345, an increase of 30 per cent. over the same month of 1870. An affray between Catholics and Protestants occurred yesterday at Portadown, Iroland. No lives were lost.

Communication has been effected with the imprisoned miners of Wignn. One body has been brought to the surface. Hardly a hope is entertained for the preservation of any of the victims.

SALZBURG, Sept. 8—The Euperors William and Francis Jeseph parted this morning warm mends.

The Inquest over the Body of Renforth. St. John, N. B., Sept. 8. - The Renforth inquest was concluded last evening. The result of the post mortem examination showed that Renforth's lungs were ensored with blood, and that his death was caused by over exertion combined with great menta-excitement.

Dr. Jackson, of Boston lestified that no trace of poison could be found in the stomach of the de-ceased. The verdict of the jury was that Renforth came to his death by congestion of the lungs, caused by over exertion.

Judge Tarbeil Released on Bail.

Jackson, Miss., Sept. 8.—Judge Tarbell was to-day brought before the U. S. Commissioner, under the Enforcement act, and waiving examination, was admitted to bail in the sum of \$1,000 for appearance in the U. S. Court in January next.

The offense of Judge Tarbell consisted in his telling certain Republican officials that unless they supported Capit. Lake, one of the Republican candidates for Sherifi in the ensuing election, he would urge their removal from office.

Rum, Insanity, and Spicide. Yesterday Capt. Washburn learned that James Partington, of 84 Horatio street, had committed uicide. Partington had been insane from drink. suicide. Partington had been insane from us Yesterday moreing, shortly after he arose, he to the bureau, took a razer and cut his threat, wife was absent, and on her return found lying on the floor of the bedroom in a pool of and nearly dead.

WASHINGTON NOTES

Secretary Robeson has gone to Portsmouth, N. H. An official despaich from Constantinople says that Mahmood Pasha has been appointed Grand Vizier, to succeed Aali Pasha. ucceed Aar Fassa.

Blacque Bey, the Turkish Minister, has returned with his family to Washington, after an absence of eventeen months in his own country.

OBITUARY.

David Banks, the oldest lavy bookseller in the State died yesterday morning at his reside, de in Fight arenne, aged 55 years. He was been in Newark, and came to this city in 1805. He studied law with thatles Baidwin, and became a partner with him. In 1809 ne entered into the publishing of law books with Mr. Stephen Gould, and established a house in Albany in connection with the New York-house which was known under the firm of Banks a footby. Nor Hank, he d the office of Alderman and Assistant Alderman for nearly ten years, and was President of the Board of Alderman for several years. He was President of the East River Bank when taken ill.

James Gilsenen, who so frightfull, best Officer Wilde of Newark on Sunday last, was festeriay admitted to hai in \$1,000 John Kiter, a soulederate, was called in \$1,000

In at mass severed.

The Second Regiment, in camp at Dover, were reviewed yesterday afternoon by Gov. Randolph and Gen. Plume. In the evening a pronounde concert was given by the regiment, a dancing floor 110 teet square having been put up for the occasion. The camp was brilliantly illuminated with Chinese innerus.

Mr. Tripp, at one time mentioned in connection with the Howleby murder, and so industriously ma-lignaday the dear dead observations and the real criminal, having returned, not only clears himself from any knowledge of the transaction and its actors, but snows us a letter signed by all the leading citizens of Paterson testifying to his inno-cence and general good character; and it is proper to puotath this fact is order that justice be done aim.

THE NEW JERSEV GOVERNORSHIP.

Republicans Dissatisfied with the Nomina tion of Walsh-Bet- Offered against bim. Contest for the Democratic Nomination.
The indignation in Newark over the nomina on of Cornelius Walsh for Governor increases. In all quarters and in every assemblage it is the general subject of conversation. Old and tried Repub-

licans, men who never bolted a nomination before, solemnly declare that they will not vote for Corne lius Walsh. They consider a s nomination an in position on the party, that it was purchased with oney, and boidly affirm that Walsh has not money enough to purchase an election. In Essex county, where Walsh is well known, he is very unpopular. He has always been recognized as a harsh and cruel taskmaster, and is despised and hated by his employees. Without E-sex county the Republicans cannot succeed. Bets are freely offered, without takers, that Walsh will not carry the county, and that he will be defeated in the State. He hopes to strength from the newly entranchises citizens, and

strength from the newly entranchised citizens, and from the Methodist Courch, of which he is a prominent member, and to which fact is probabl, due his nomination in part.

Mir. Walsh is recognized as the candidate of the Grant-Freininghoven-Robeson and Catteli Ring, and was so denounced before the Convention was held by the Treaton Sentinel, a Republican naver. The Democratic press teroughout the State are jubilant. The Democratic of Newark held their primaries last night. The meetings were unusually quiet and dignified. Generally first-class men were closen as delegates. The contest scena to be between Nelemiah Perry (a second Walsh) and Gon. Theo dors F. Runvon, both of Newarz. The only claim that Perry has on his party is that he has spent his money freely. He wants to be Governor. Gen. Runyon is known throughout the State. He is an able lawyer, an eloquent speaker, and is popular with the masses. It nominated, he would run well; but it is feared that Perry's curse is too long for Runyon. As far as ascertained hast night, the majority of the delegates elected were Invorable to Perry. The Democrats are tearful that Perry will be nominated, and many assert that there is scarcely a choice between him and Walsh; while if Runyon is nominated, he would give tuen victory.

a choice between him and Walsh; while if Runyon is nominated, he would give them victory.

The Democrats of Hudson county held their primaries last evening, the delegates were left almost entirely untranimeted. From what is attressent known, they are believed to be pretty equally divided between Gen. Runyon and the fine. Joel Parker. Some of the delegates will support the Him, Chas. Haight. The primary meeting in the first district of Jersey City broke up without choising colegates, and a butter feeling existed, which may lead to a division.

The Republicans of Jersey City opened their canvass last night with a large meeting in the Catholic Institute in South Sixth street. Addresses were made by the Hon. Cornelius Walsh, Gen. Kulpatrick, and Maj. Pangborn.

JOE COBURN MEETS HIS MATCH.

How Mr. Coburn Purposed to Vent his Spicen on the Whole Race of Scots, and Found Himself on his Back. On Thursday night a Sun reporter dropped into refreshment saloon in Sixty-fifth street and second avenue, where he found Joe Coburn holding forth to an awe-struck audience. It seems that Mr. Coburn had infringed on the order of Jones's Wood on that day, and bet rather heavily on Fitgerald as the winner of the "long race." Fi zeerald had about two years ago carried off the first prize at this race, but has on the last two occasions been distanced by others. This was too much for Joe...

so he felt very trate at the whole race of Socis. A brawny and staiwart Scot, in full Highland costume, aleposed upon the scene. Him Joseph instantly seized as a most fit object on whom to vent his wrath toward the whole scottish faction. He rudely seized Sawney by the arms, and told him that he could "lick any Scotsman on the ground." The Scotsman coolly told him that there was doubt on the subject, and ordered him to remove his hands. "Do you know who I am !" Joe roared.
"No." beliewed the other; "nor do I care."
"I am Joe Coburn"—
Before Joe could finish the sentence he found himself face upward upon the floor. Once, twice, thrice Joe tried to recover ground, but in vain. Baffed in his great energy, Joe thought it was high time to resert to some outer weapons to accide the difficulty in his favor; but the cool and wiry Caledonian seemed instinctively to know Joe's intentions. Taking hold of Joe's groping dexier, he shook his head deprecatingly, and said:
"Na, na, mon; ye maunna do that. Pistols I dinas mind a flea for!"
Saying which he gave Joe's hand a wrench and a

Saying which he gave Joe's hand a wrench and a squeeze. Joe started to his feet, and, after a little dusting and preliminary explanation, offered to treat the whole party. Remarkable Jail Breaking in Pike County, Pa.-The Work of Boys o

MILFORD, Pa., Sept. 8 .- The two fourteen-year old desperadoes, William Carroll and John Harrington, who have been confined for some time in the jail at this place for placing obstructions on the Eric an express train narrowly escaped destruction, attempted to break from joil on Wednesday last, but were discovered in time to frustrate their designs. They had pried apart the bars of the prison window, and one of the boys had crawled half through the opening. After the discovery the Sheriff shackled the two together, and chained them to the floor of their cell. This morning when he entered their cell Carroll was missing. Harrington had his succises nearly filed off, and was about to escape.

According to Barrington's story his companion effected his escape by using brick dust and the rough edge of a story dispers to file off his irons, which he accomplished by 3 o'clock this morning. He then tried to release Harrington, but the approach of morning compelled him to desist, and, urged by his companion, he made his escape through the opening in the window made on Wednesday. on express train parrowly escaped destruction at

Two years ago a little son of Mrs. Van Dorn widow of a minister residing at Union Hill, was kideauped, as was supposed, by Gypsies, terday, as the mother was passing through street in Hudson City, she recognized her lost in company with a party of these vaggants.

Biecoker street car. at Beekman and Cliff streets, fell to the ground, and it is feared was fataily injured about the head and body. BROOKLYN.

The Front Platform Again.

Last night, John Hassett, of 11 Jacob street

while attempting to get off the front platform of :

Music in Prospect Fark this afternoon. Deputy Sherid Martin Kelly was held by Justice Waish yesterday on the charge of forging the Justice's ame to a dispossess warrant, and attempting to turn man and his family out of doors. a man and his family out of doors.

Robert Aitchison, of 146 Righth avenue, New York, who threatened to see fire to the house of John Irwin 57 Downing street. Brookin, was yesterday held to ball in \$500 to keep the peace for my larger Aitchison, who is a wealthy id miser, tod Justice suckies that Irwin owed him \$50 and that he tought be would frighten that individual into paying the money by threatening to burn his house.

HOURS OF LEISURE.

Company B. Sixty-ninth Regiment, will go to The Sixth Avenue Volunteer Association picnic in ion Park on Tuesday, Sept. 12. The Sam. T. Maldox As ociation have their for ival in Myrtle Avenue Perz. Broostan, on Tuesday Sort. 12.

William M. Tweed's Literary Association announce a concer, and festival in Terrace Garden on Monday afternoon and evening.

Company G. Hawkins Zouaves, beein the drill season with a hop at their armory, 118 % est Tairty second street, on the evening of Sept. 12.

The irlends of O'Donovan Rossa met yesterday in the Astor House and nominated him for the officer requirer of New Tork: It was declared to publish an address to the editors to form an associations. ward, and to call a meeting in the attitute.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH The Grand Vizier is dead.

The Moscow express robbers have been arrested The lock gates at Lockport are repaired, and there will be no interruption in causi navigation. Three persons died from yellow fever in Charles ton, S. C., during the last twenty-four hours. The National Division of the Sons of Temperanc ave yoled, \$1 to \$1, to admit colored persons to mean There was a slight frost in Lewiston, Flursday night and vesterday morning the the er indicated \$5 degrees A new sect of polygamists has been discovered a debourne, Australia. Their Messiah is one Fisher who has married three siders.

Lewis Keene, John Redmond, and Lee Sevoke were drowned in the Onio, near Covington. Ky, on Thursday night white bathing.

The funeral of Dr. Richard Ashe, the Cahfornia pioneer, and brother in-law of Admiral Farragut, took place in San Francisco yesterday.

The Copynia, a. Pagana. The Consul at Panama demands the prosecution of Grp. Herrara and other at a research for recording the prosecution of Grp. Herrara and other at a research for revolutionary nursoses.

The Boston Commandery of Knights Templars were received in Albany yesterday afternoon by Temple Commandery No. 2. In the evening they partoon of a supper at the Delayan House, and to day will leave for home.

THE SING SING OUTRAGES.

FURTHER INTERESTING INFORMA-TION FOR GOV. HOFFMAN.

The Soft Thing that the Thieves bave Hed while the Prison Authorities were Drive-

respondence of The Sun. Sing Sing, Sept. 8 .- I have just parted with an honost and intelligent German, who has been a resident of Sing Sing almost twerty-five years, and a close observer of affairs about the great trison, In the course of a long conversation, he said to me with much warmth:
" Now, dose officers of dot prison don't not carea.

for noting only but richness, und I tink dev hat got it Day are not skatisty dot day steal of de baeble, t dev must rob de poor prisoners."

" How can they rob the prisoners ?" said I. "Stop a bit, und I'll told you," said my German friend. "Some of de prisoners dey make fine boxes und tines, dot could be sold for de benefit of de men. But no. When he comes out his boxes and tings is all any more. De officers der have tooken dem away, und oder sold dem oder dey have give dem to her friends. A bolitician in Albany he hat got a beautiful tuble dot was made by one of dose

togedder like as some marble pavements dot haf black und vite squares. Dey call it A MOSES TABLE,

l'belle."
"Mosaic," I suggested.
"Yes, mosaic; dot is it. Vell, distable is vortamore as tree bundred doilar to any man; tut de bolitician he got it for noting eder he buved it from de officers, und de poor prisoner lie got not a cent. Dis kist of ting is every day done in dot prison." Friedrich of the condition of the condit

prisoners. It is of different kints of yood, all put

OPENED BY THE CONVICT AL. WILSON, and that all the letters written by the convicts possible through the same hands before they are despatened. As Cas. Childs is employed at a good salary to attend to the cierical duties of the institution, I think that it would be much better for him to forego occasionally the pleasure of his post-pranifal ride behind fast horses and blazing diamonds, and act as continuous and inspector of letters himself. It does not seem right that the family affiles of even the most abandoned criminals asould be intrusted to a convict under any circumstances. I say nothing of the conspiracies that may be concocted through these letters.

A lit le over a week ago Tom Crofut, the principal keeper, was suspended. The Agent gives as the reason for this suspension that the keeper failed to do his duty in the case of a mutinous convict who rejused to work and threatened violence with a carving knife. Some of Crofut's friends teld me that the true reason is that Crofut, when ordered to shoot the man down, refused, saying to Agent Russoll that it was not necessary

TO COMMIT MURDER.

To COMMIT MURDER,
as the convict could easily be overpowered and
forced to obey. Bill Witeman, one of the underseepers, advanced upon the nutineer and disarmed
him without any tomble. He was then confined in
the beg-room, a cell whose floor is studded with
sharp iron spikes. As the cell contains no bed and
no chair, the occupant must have had a very uncomfortable time when the desire or sleep came upon
him. Into the huairs of the prison, and I can't conceive how he c.n conscioutously slut his eyes to the necessity of so doing the commission should be clothed with power to examine as winessos, not only the citizens of Sing Sing, many of whom are ready and anxious to give their teatmony; not only the officers of the prison, who, of course,

WILL WHITEWARE SACE OTHER, but the convicts also, beginning with little old bald-headed, black-eyed, keen-witted Jack Canter, and ending with the bull-t-peried tellow whom I saw at large yesterd by in the main street of the village pretending to follow the runaway team of the prison.

village pretending to follow the runs way team of the prison.

To be sure, the word of a convict is in law utterly worthless, but might it not be well in this case to get the individual experience of each of the originals now in the prison, compare their statements, use the intelligent ones as guides to the various cells wherein the instruments of torture are kept and punishment influcted, and allow them to explarate wherein the instruments of torture are kept and punishment influcted, and allow them to explarate the rules and regulations of the institution? I doubt not that among the 1855 convicts now at Sing Sing there are some who could do much toward clearing the prison of the recent escale, besides alding to ventilate many other suspicious circumsances connected with the administration of affairs during the past two years.

the past two years. The Republican Victory in jority in this city is from 2,000 to 3,000, and in the State at least 6,000. The Republicans also secure the Legislature and three members of Congress. Compared with Grant's majority, 800 h, the Republican candidate for Governor gains 4,000 in ten counties. Solane county, which gave Seymour 73 majority, gives Booth 930. Sacramento, whice gave a Democratic majority at the last election of 464, now gives Booth 730.

LOSSES BY FIRE

Wm. Dillon's dwelling in Rondout. Loss, \$2,000. The Northern Mills in itensi street, Micksukec, ere damaged \$1,000 yesterday morning.

Mr. Downing's resilience, 113 Washington street, ireencolut, was damaged \$1,000 yesterday. Filat's tub and pail factory, in Potrero Neuve. Cal. was burned last evening. Loss, \$50,000. W. J. Neff's house as a barn, with ten horses, wore burned on Thursday night. Loss, \$6,000: insurance, \$3,000. J. McEirov's stables on Eustis street, Highlands, Boston, and D. T. Mallerv's tenement houses, numbered 1 to 17, were damaged \$5.000 on Thursday hight. Booden & Son's varnism factory in Norte Eighth street. Williamsburgh, was burned yesterlay afternoon, together with a valuable horse belonging to the firm. Less, \$10,000.

FERSONAL INTELLIGENCE.

Anthony Trollope is in Australia. Anthony Prologe is in Australia.

The Fourth Word Joseph Dowling Association last right elected Stephen F. Rice Fresident, John Cotemac and I. J. Donadue Vice-President, and J. M. Stokes secretary.

Mr. Isaac F. Kearns, assistant foreman of the Quintsri from Works, was last algorithm to elected by his fellow-workmen. Mr. Kearns leaves to-day to fill an important position in Cuba.

The Eleventh Ward society known as the Gorden.

important position in Cuba.

The Eleventh Ward society known as the Gentlemen's Sons, of which Charles E. Low. Judge Koch, Free Layor Donohue, John C. Rapp, E. B. Fox, and other broundent crizens are members, have voted Shaudley to be taeld preference for Register. Among the basengers on the steamship City of Rrusseis waich sailed from Liverpool on the 3ist uit., is the Hon. Clarence A. Seward, of New York, Mr. Seward, a nephew of the late Secretary of State. Wm. H. Seward, wauss position Mr. C. A. Seward so saussfactority held during the illness of his uncle, caused by the knile of the assausia.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

The Donau, from Bremen, is in. Music in the Central Park this a termoon Eleven meetings of the friends of next Register chand by were held to different parts of the city last vening. Charles Wissman, aged 33 a painter, fell from the arror win low citis East Prity eighth street or already, and was individually killed. Teres Holzman, aged 8, of 746 North avenue, was crussed to seath five a purce of fumber upon which she was riding on a timber truck.

Mr. Bergh has published in German and English an aspeal to batchers for the humane treatm at of beasts intended for the shamiles. At the William M. Tweed Central Club's meeting act night, James Ouver said he was a Tweed man, and by Nonhouse tangent to tree a. Me Jesselman at that is was in trouble. The first gun was fired on Toursday evening no opening of the causals by the electors of twent-second Ward in favor of the "Big Julge" he next Register.

the aex: Hegister.

Col. Schwartzwachler. President of the Germania Bank, is also President of the Saantley Central Organization. Gen. Miles, President of the Sixpenar Savings Bank, is Treasurer.

They had a grand—display of fireworks and much speechmaking last night at Harmon-Hall, in honor of Martin Nachtman. The German candidate for Senator from the Sixth District.

The case of Charles Leary arainst Herman Colell, thich was as uit to recover for services as a singer by headore Habelman, the well-known tenor, at Terrace are den, was discontinued yesternay.

The High Church Ritualists yesterday morning celebrated the anniversary of the nativity of the Biessed Virgin with imposing eets tonies in Mr. Sacramant's Unstery, Jean avenue. The Rev. C. M. Paraman was the celebrant.

Mr. Richard T. Coliman's friends gave him a dinner in the Astor House last night. J. H. Smontos uresided, and speeches were delivered by Malcolin G. Webb. Gen. Clinton S. Fisk. Z. M. Knox, John Houry, F. G. Sharks, and others.

The George Michael.

6. G. Sharks, and others. The George Mitchell Association of the Eighth Ward last evening, at 386 Geometric street, elected James A. Kavanach Freedent, Lewis McDermott and awer noe Fringian Vise-Presidents, Mehael F. Casalys and Theodore Kelly Secretaries, Nicholas Comertreasurer, and Patrick Farrelly Sergeants-1-Arms. A correspondent sets why three notwines themes, namely Jose Butts, Dusch ahere, and dimmy Dotan, alias Fatty Davis, are daily promenating our streets with providing effonciers. The police answer that these distinguished politicians have served out their time in State Prison, and that no officer can interiors with them ariticises are chaght in some free acts of villator.